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Weather

Sunny & Hot

Sunny, hot & humid Tuesday with highs in the 90s.

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Explosive

Summerfest '91 to present comedy "The Miss Firecracker Contest."

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Sports

The games have ended

Several Eastern athletes took part in Prairie State Games.

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# Workers without pay as deadlock continues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – More than 10,000 state workers Monday endured the first “pay-less payday” on record in Illinois, a result of a legislative deadlock over spending and taxes that dragged through its 15th day with no sign of settlement.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch warned that an additional 11,000 workers won’t be paid later this week if a budget is not approved. The head of the largest state employee union threatened a \$25 million federal lawsuit Tuesday to force the state to hand over paychecks.

“Please, please settle this,” Netsch said at a news conference. “It’s becoming an increasingly serious problem for those who expected to be, and had a right to be, paid in a reasonably timely date.”

Gov. Jim Edgar met with Democratic and Republican legislative leaders separately Monday and reported that hints of compromise tossed out over the weekend had been replaced by hard-and-fast stances on extending the 20 percent state income tax surcharge that expired June 30.

Extension of the surcharge – and deciding who will get the \$800 million annual proceeds of the tax – is a key to closing a state budget gap estimated at more than \$1.9 billion.

“It will take a few days to work this out,” Edgar told reporters after the meeting.

Netsch said Monday was the first time on record that Illinois had missed a full schedule of paychecks for state workers. About 10,300 employees were to receive checks Monday in the first payroll for work done in the fiscal year that began July 1.

State agencies reported no in-

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# Some BOG employees aren't receiving pay

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Editor in chief

Although the state budget impasse will not immediately affect Eastern employees, all four of the other Board of Governors’ universities have employees who will not immediately receive paychecks from the state.

The director of university relations at each of the four other BOG schools, – Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State and Governor’s State, – confirmed Monday that employees who are normally paid on a bi-monthly basis will not be receiving paychecks Tuesday.

Each of the universities, however, has an alternate pay plan in which its employees will be paid at least 90 percent of the amount of their paychecks.

Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State, both located in Chicago, felt the biggest impact from the crisis, which will enter its third week Tuesday. Illinois’ budget expired June 30.

At Northeastern, Director of University Relations Marti Sladek said that approximately 500 employees will not receive regular paychecks, but the university has decided to pay the employees itself.

Sladek said that starting Tuesday, the university will pay the affected employees the amount of their paycheck. The employees then must agree to pay back the university when they are reimbursed by the state, Sladek said.

Victoria Bailey, a public information specialist at Chicago State, said that 475 of its employees will not be receiving regular paychecks, but that the university will also pay its employees.

Bailey said that the university has worked out a plan with an independent bank that has agreed to give the university the money needed to cover the employees’ paychecks through an interest-free loan.

Governor’s State, located in the south Chicago suburb of University Park, has 300 workers who will not receive paychecks Tuesday. Director of University Relations John Ostunburg said.

“We won’t have paychecks for employees that come out of budgeted funds,” he said, adding that like Northeastern Illinois, Governor’s State has worked out a plan with a local bank that will allow employees to receive money.

Ostunburg said that the bank will pay up to 90 percent of an employee’s paycheck directly to the employees if the state checks don’t arrive by Thursday.

At Western, only 78 administrative civil service employees will be immediately affected by the impasse, according to

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Sing a song

Members of the Decatur Park Singers perform for kids from the Eastern music camp Monday evening at Dvorak Concert Hall. More than 300 kids from throughout the United States are participating in the camp.

RALPH SORDYL JR./Photo intern

# VP candidates to visit campus

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Editor in chief

An Eastern administrator is one of four final candidates for the vice president for business affairs position vacated by Verna Armstrong.

The search committee for the position will be holding interviews with Charles Colbert, Eastern’s associate vice president for academic affairs, and three other candidates during the next two weeks.

Search Committee Chair Barbara Hill said that the four were selected out of 97 applicants for the post, and that the committee plans to have its recommendation for the position to President Stan Rives by Aug. 6.

Roy Merolli, the assistant vice president for finance and administration at Eastern Connecticut State University; Patrick Metz, the vice president for administrative services at Frostburg State University (in Frostburg, Md.), are the three outside candidates for the post.

“These candidates all appear to be very viable,” Hill said Monday, when Colbert began the two-day interview process. Coughlin will go through the process next Monday and Tuesday, while Metz is scheduled for July 24-25 and Merolli July 29-30.

Hill added that after the interviews, the committee will recommend one, two, three or all four finalists as viable candidates, then Rives will make the final decision.

The interview process includes meetings with Rives, the search committee, the vice presidents, departmental deans, chairs and directors, the Faculty Senate,

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# CAA approves new math courses

By JILL BAUTER

City editor

The Council on Academic Affairs passed the quantitative reasoning segment of the new general education requirements, which will provide students with a different list of math courses to choose from, said a council member.

Timothy Shonk, associate professor of English, said that the new listing was proposed because of concern by some council members that there was too much emphasis on math skills and too little emphasis on logical thinking and deduction. This was considered by some to be a “narrow type of learning,” he said.

Half of the approved course listing, which ranges from problem solving to calculus and introductory geometry, consists of new courses.

Also at last week’s meeting, the council defeated a motion to make all workshop and short courses graded on a pass/fail basis, Shonk said.

At its next meeting, the council will vote on a motion by Dean Lajble to require all workshop courses to gain approval through a curriculum committee to count toward a major.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The cultural experience segment of the new core requirements will be discussed on Thursday.

The proposed course requirements for the segment consist of 3 credit hours from literature and philosophy and three hours from the area of fine arts, said Shonk. Five new course selections have been proposed for literature and philosophy and about 14 or 15 course selections have been proposed for fine arts, he added.

After receiving a report from the cultural experience subcommittee, President Stan Rives asked the council to reconsider the proposal. Shonk, who is chair of the subcommittee, said the matter was still unresolved as of Monday.

In addition, the council will vote Thursday on a proposal from the foreign language department concerning placement testing.



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## Workers without pay

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crease in absences as a result of the payless payday. State employee unions to date have encouraged workers to stay on the job.

An additional 11,025 checks scheduled to be issued this week will be delayed if the budget deadlock isn't broken by Wednesday, Netsch said.

Circuit and appellate judges have refused to order the state to issue paychecks, saying Illinois law doesn't allow the state to make payments without an appropriation bill signed by the governor.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said it would file a lawsuit in federal court Tuesday claiming the state is required by federal law to pay its employees.

The state could face damages of \$25 million for each two-week pay period in which it fails to pay rank-and-file workers, the union said, citing a federal labor law allowing double damages in cases where an employer doesn't make payrolls in a timely manner.

"We have said we will take every action possible to protect paychecks of our members, and that is exactly what we are doing," said Steve Culen, executive director of ASFCME Council 31.

Edgar and legislative leaders

said Monday that their major disagreement is over the income tax surcharge.

Both sides agree that schools should continue to receive half of the proceeds from the surcharge. Local governments now get the remainder, but Edgar wants to let the state keep half of that money to balance its budget.

Another key issue is how long the surcharge should last. A compromise floated over the weekend would have made the education portion permanent and extended the remainder temporarily. But that was scuttled when Democrats repeated their opposition to a permanent extension.

Democrats blamed the impasse on GOP refusal to compromise on the surcharge.

"The problem is all the posturing by the Republicans," said Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago.

Edgar, meanwhile, argued that final budget-balancing decisions can't be made until distribution of the surcharge money is settled and the state knows how much money it will have to spend.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, said unresolved budget issues included proposed reductions in welfare spending and programs that provide hot meals and medicine for the elderly.

## BOG employees

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John McGuire, WIU's director of university relations.

As with Governor's State and Northeastern Illinois, Western has worked out a deal with a local bank in Macomb that will offer interest-free loans to those employees.

The BOG Chancellor's office in Springfield also has employees who won't be paid, according to spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

"We have some employees that didn't receive paychecks (Monday)," she said. "It's business as usual at this point. People are still supposed to come to work, and if they don't, they won't get paid."

Eastern's Acting Vice

President for Business Affairs Marion Zane said Monday that because none of Eastern's employees are paid on a bi-monthly basis, none will be affected for almost two weeks.

Zane said that Eastern employees are paid either monthly or bi-weekly, the latter of which falls on every other Friday.

Employees who fall in that pay category were paid last Friday with funds from the last Fiscal Year, which ended on June 30, and aren't scheduled to receive another paycheck until July 26.

The employees who are paid on a monthly basis won't be paid until the last working day of the month - July 31 - if the budget is approved by that time.

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT  
RECOUNTING THE PAST ...

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

## 75 years ago - Normal School News, July 7, 1916

The base ball game that was to have been played on the Normal school field Tuesday attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. A game had been arranged for with Siegel, which was canceled. Next a hurry call was sent to Westfield, who promised to come. They, too, failed to appear. The crowd proved their good nature by laughing at all of the "bright" remarks about why Westfield was so slow coming. Finally a messenger came announcing the fact that "there would be no ball game." Everyone got his money back and all nearby soda stands profited thereby.

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Mr. Peterson's class in field

zoology, took a field trip Thursday morning in order that they might study the effects of scale insects upon fruit trees.

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## 50 years ago - Eastern Teacher's News, July 16, 1941

It was uncomfortably warm in Dr. E.L. Stover's Botany 122 classroom one day last week - which is said to be a not uncommon phenomenon during summer sessions.

Dr. Stover was struggling with all his might to hold the attention of a drowsy class. Seeing the struggle was in vain, he remarked casually, "Well, let's go out and see how many trees you can name," and left the room.

No one stirred until someone suddenly discovered that the teacher had suddenly disappeared. They hurriedly left the room to search for the missing instructor and finally found him west of the campus, pointing out trees - to an imaginary class.

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Newt Drummond, supervisor of the elimination intramural gold tournament, urges all participants to finish their first round

## Vice president

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Civil Service employees and the Student Senate.

Interviewees will also tour the campus and hold an open forum for the faculty and staff.

Armstrong, the former vice president for business affairs, was fired by Rives in April with one year's notice after months of allegations of unethical hiring practices and charges of nepotism.

Armstrong's son, Scott Walker, was hired to a position under her direct jurisdiction, sparking a Faculty Senate investigation. As a result, the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, hired an outside attorney - David Stanczak - to probe the issue, a matter which cost Eastern an estimated \$25,000.

Walker, who was hired as the assistant director of planning and institutional research last October - a position that pays \$32,700 per year, resigned late last month.

The search committee consists of Eastern administrators, faculty and staff from several different areas

on campus.

Committee members include two Faculty Senate appointees, two student representatives, a vice president, two Civil Service representatives, two Business Affairs representatives, an affirmative action officer, a dean, a member of the council of chairs and a member of the council of university administrators.

The vice president for business affairs serves as the University's chief financial officer and is responsible to the President for the supervision, coordination and administration of all aspects of the University's business affairs area.

The vice president's duties include providing leadership and direction for computing and telecommunication services, physical plant operations, human resources activities in a civil service and union environment, administrative services, business office operations and fiscal matters.

All of the applicants were required to have an advanced degree and approximately five years of relevant experience at the level of a senior executive.

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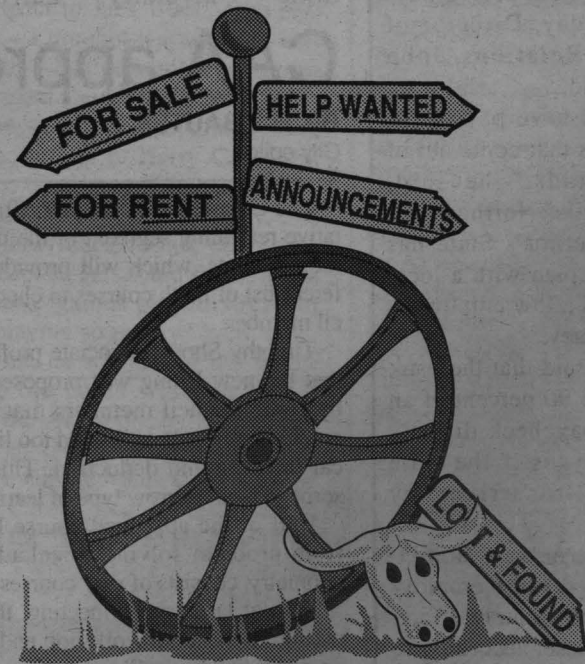
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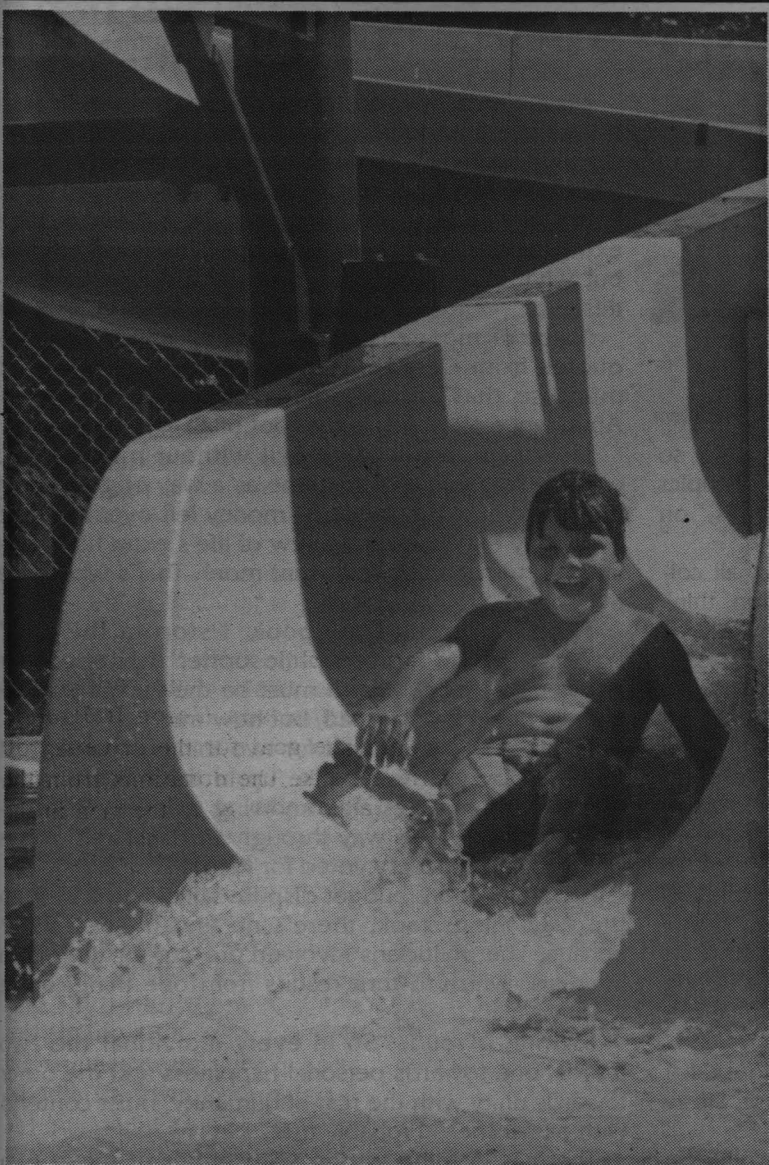


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## Splash happy

Nine-year-old Charlie Powell of Charleston takes a turn at the Charleston Rotary Pool's new waterslide Monday afternoon. As of Monday, pool passes have decreased to \$50 for family passes and \$22.50 for individual season passes.

## Final census: Illinois population grew just 1 percent in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday it would not change the results of the 1990 census to account for people who may have been missed, leaving Illinois' population at 11,430,602.

The decision means the state officially grew less than 1 percent over the last decade.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said he would not use the government's post-census survey, which would have added 162,000 people to Illinois' total.

"After thorough review, I find the evidence inconclusive and unconvincing," he said.

To adjust the count, Mosbacher said, would be to "abandon a 200-year tradition of how we actually count people." A higher number would not have altered the size of Illinois' congressional delegation, which must shrink from 22 House seats to 20 when a new map of districts is drawn for the 1992 election.

But more people would have translated into more money for state and local governments because several federal agencies use census data when determining how cash should be spread for various programs.

The state's Washington office says Illinois' share of federal money amounts to approximately \$440 per person each year.

A spokesman for Gov. James

Edgar said the governor was disappointed — but not surprised — by Mosbacher's decision.

"Traditionally, the federal government has not adjusted decennial census figures," said Mike Lawrence, a spokesman for the Republican governor.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said the Bush administration's decision had politics etched all over it.

"Basically, the people not being counted are people who are not supportive of their political goals," Dixon said. "They're not counting minority groups in urban areas of America." Chicago was a big loser Monday.

The city would have gained 73,274 people if Mosbacher had adjusted the count. Instead, the population stands at 2,783,726, a 7.9 percent drop when compared to 1980.

Chicago officials say the city receives \$88 million a year from federal and state programs that use census results. They say the population should be 3.02 million.

"It is incredible that the secretary of commerce would overrule the Census Bureau's own panel of experts who concluded that a correction was appropriate," Mayor Richard M. Daley said.

He said the city will probably fight the Bush administration in court.

# Summerfest ends with 'Firecracker'

By JILL BAUTER  
City editor

The theatre arts department will present the opening performance of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center theatre.

The production, which also runs Wednesday through July 27 at 8 p.m., is the final play offered by Summerfest '91. Two matinees will be offered at 2 p.m. on July 21 and 28.

According to Theatre Arts professor C.P. Blanchette, director of the play, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" is a comedy about "a girl from a Southern town who is trying out for a beauty pageant," in order to overcome a checkered past.

Blanchette characterizes the play as a family show, but it does contain a "tiny bit of off color language that may not be suitable for very young

children."

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" was written by Beth Henley, who won a Pulitzer Prize for *Crimes of the Heart*.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, and \$3 for Eastern students. The theatre department box office is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and tickets can also be purchased at the door one hour before a performance.

Due to the popularity of the "Velveteen Rabbit," the play has been held over for two performances, 11:30 a.m. on July 26 and 2 p.m. on July 27.

J. Sain, business manager of the theatre arts department, said that tickets for all Summerfest '91 productions have sold well. The most recent of these, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," sold out several performances.

## Allied troops leave northern Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied troops ended their three-month occupation of northern Iraq on Monday but promised to return if necessary to protect the Kurds from Saddam Hussein's government.

American F-16 and A-10 warplanes screeched overhead as the last 3,170 allied troops left in long convoys. U.S. Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, the commander of the allied force, was the last man to cross the Habur River bridge into Turkey.

As the troops left, a grass fire set off mines in a nearby field, loud reminders of the dangers faced by the allied troops and the Kurdish refugees who remain.

Mohammed Shafik, a Kurdish guerrilla, stood on the bridge, waving at the withdrawing American,

British, Dutch, French and Italian soldiers.

"I came to say goodbye. But I would rather say 'See you later,'" he said.

Lt. Gen. William G. Pagonis, the senior U.S. commander in Saudi Arabia, said the withdrawal of U.S. forces from elsewhere in the gulf region would continue regardless of any military strikes against Iraqi nuclear facilities.

"We're in high speed reverse," he said. The allies have threatened force if Iraq fails to disclose and dismantle its uranium enrichment program.

After 540,000 U.S. military men and women were deployed at the Persian Gulf War's height. About 27,000 remain in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The allies moved into northern Iraq on April 18 to help and protect hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled their homes after Saddam crushed a Kurdish rebellion at the end of the Persian Gulf War. They created a 36,000-square-mile safe haven for the refugees and built resettlement camps.

At its peak, Operation Provide Comfort involved 21,701 allied troops in Turkey and Iraq. About 8,000 Americans were among the 13,000 coalition soldiers in Iraq.

The allies have said they will return if Iraq's government threatens the people. They plan to set up a rapid deployment force of up to 3,000 men based across the border in the Turkish town of Silopi, eight miles from Iraq.

## Bush says other leaders will attack Iraq

LONDON (AP) — President Bush said Monday there is strong support among Western leaders for renewed military action against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to comply with U.N. resolutions demanding the dismantling of any Iraqi nuclear weapons program.

"I think most countries, recognizing the terrible danger of this man going forward with a nuclear program, would be of the same mind," Bush said to reporters at the London economic summit.

After a dinner meeting at the Tower of London, Bush was asked if he had support for military action against Iraq if Saddam does not provide information about his

nuclear capability.

"There would be strong support for that," Bush said.

He described French President Francois Mitterrand's statements on Sunday supporting the use of force against Iraq as "very clear, very direct." And he said the British were clearly in a "supportive mode," as well.

Earlier, a British spokesman said a draft communique being prepared by the Group of Seven leaders says the Iraqi people should be able to elect their leader but stops short of calling for Saddam to be overthrown or threatening an attack.

The official said that the leaders

of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan, also will suggest the appointment of a U.N. official to coordinate humanitarian aid in the region crises "whether because of floods or Saddam Hussein." "We cannot stand idly by in cases where widespread suffering reaches urgent and overwhelming proportions," said the official, quoting from the draft communique. He briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

"As for the Iraqi people, they deserve the opportunity to choose their leadership openly and democratically," the draft added, according to the British official.

## Iraq bracing for possible U.S. attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Monday it was taking steps to defend itself against a possible U.S. strike on its military and nuclear sites following repeated warnings to tell all about its nuclear program.

Also Monday, President Saddam Hussein said in a statement he is cooperating with nuclear inspections mandated by the Persian Gulf War cease-fire. He proposed independent examinations by either the Arab League or Egypt.

Asked at a news conference about the threat of U.S. military action, Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi declared, "Such a possibility exists, we cannot rule out the probability." His comments came as Britain joined France and the United States in

declaring it was prepared to use force to stop Iraq from acquiring nuclear weapons.

Although Hammadi would not discuss defense preparations, sources in the capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the armed forces and civil defense units had gone on full alert three days ago.

Hammadi accused the United States and its Western allies of using "fabricated pretexts to launch a premeditated attack" on Iraq despite its willingness to cooperate fully with U.N. inspectors.

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and China — warned Baghdad on Friday that it would face serious consequences if it did not make full disclosures about its nuclear program by July 25.

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## Edgar, Madigan need to start thinking of state

House Speaker Michael Madigan's rejection of the proposed compromise plan to make part of the temporary income tax increase permanent is the latest step in the political power struggle taking place in the state legislature.

Madigan, a Democrat from Chicago, said Sunday that he would not support the proposal that would make the half of the surcharge which supports education permanent and make the other half – which supports local and state governments – a two-year extension.

The dispute, which has helped create the state's 15-day budget deadlock, centers around Madigan's support for a temporary surcharge and Republican interest in making the increase permanent.

On Friday, a state appellate court refused to order paychecks be issued to state employees without the approval of a new budget, which means that 125,000 state workers may see a delay in receiving paychecks if the budget stalemate continues.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said that the employees will eventually get paid in full. But why should state employees have to suffer for the legislators' mistakes.

Illinois law requires that a budget be approved by July 1. It's July 16, and still no approved budget.

Instead of worrying about who has control in the state legislature, Edgar and Madigan – the two headstrong politicians leading the way in their respective parties – need to think about what kind of effect the conflict is having on the state as a whole.

Union leaders have asked their employees to report to work, but how long will that last? It's only a matter of time before state employees stop working with fear that they won't be paid.

Although some progress has been made, it's time for Edgar and Madigan to stop thinking of themselves and start thinking about the state of Illinois.

TODAY'S  
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QUOTE

**Double standards are inspiration to men of letters, but they are apt to be fatal to politicians.**

*Henry Brooks Adams*

## Finding quotes leads to the 'Ps'

See that little box in the bottom left hand corner of this page, the one that reads, "Today's Quote?" Most readers probably don't even know it exists, but I do.

Every Sunday and Tuesday, I flip through a book of famous quotations from supposedly famous people with intentions of pulling a quote that has something to do with this column, or the editorial or cartoon on this page.

The book I use is outdated and worn, so much so that instead of starting its alphabetical listing of topics on the letter "A," it starts halfway through the "Fs," on the word freedom.

Flipping through, I stopped on a word that all college students, as well as the general population, think about every single day of their lives – money.

Whether you realize it, not a single day passes without money playing part: Cashing checks, paying rent, eating lunch or just buying a can of pop (or "soda," as people in these parts call it).

Everything revolves, directly or indirectly, around money. Everything. Look at the dumb, idiotic dispute in the state legislature. What's that all about? Money.

It's funny how a five-letter word can have so much impact on the world that we live in. And I find it hilarious how overrated money really is.

I've brought up the subject of money and its "power" to a few of my friends on this campus during the last week or so, and I find it interesting to hear different people's opinions.

Obviously, I didn't choose to become a journalist because of the money involved. I did it because, sickly enough, I enjoy to write.

A good friend of mine back home is enrolled in Northern Illinois' graduate accounting program and is set to earn his master's degree in December and work for an accounting firm as a CPA.

He admits to me straight out that he doesn't enjoy what he's doing, that he's in the accounting field for one reason only – the money. And I'm sure he's not alone.

I really find it hard to believe that somebody would actually want to wake up five days a week for 52 weeks a year for the rest of his or her life to figure out



**Chris Boghossian**

companies' taxes or work on a person's financial security, but that's just me.

The point is, why do something for the rest of your life just for the money? How could you wake up personally satisfied if you don't enjoy your work?

One person I talked to said that she wanted to be financially secure and then wanted a "few of life's extra luxuries." That seemed like a fairly good opinion, but what exactly did she mean by a few extra luxuries?

"Lack of money is the root of all evil," the book quotes from George Bernard Shaw. I disagree, so much so that in fact I think the opposite is true: Abundance of money is the root of all evil.

How can you become evil without money? You can't, unless you turn to crime as a way of generating money. With extra money – money left over from the every day expenses and a few of life's extra luxuries – you can turn greedy and want more. That's where the evil sets in.

Flipping through the book, I stop in the "Ps." Politics. As the famous philosopher Aristotle once wrote: "The good of man must be the end of the science of politics." How sad, but how true.

Politicians lie and cheat for two things – power and money. How can they wake up in the morning content with themselves after knowing that they'll probably have to lie their way through an issue that effects citizens who probably voted for them?

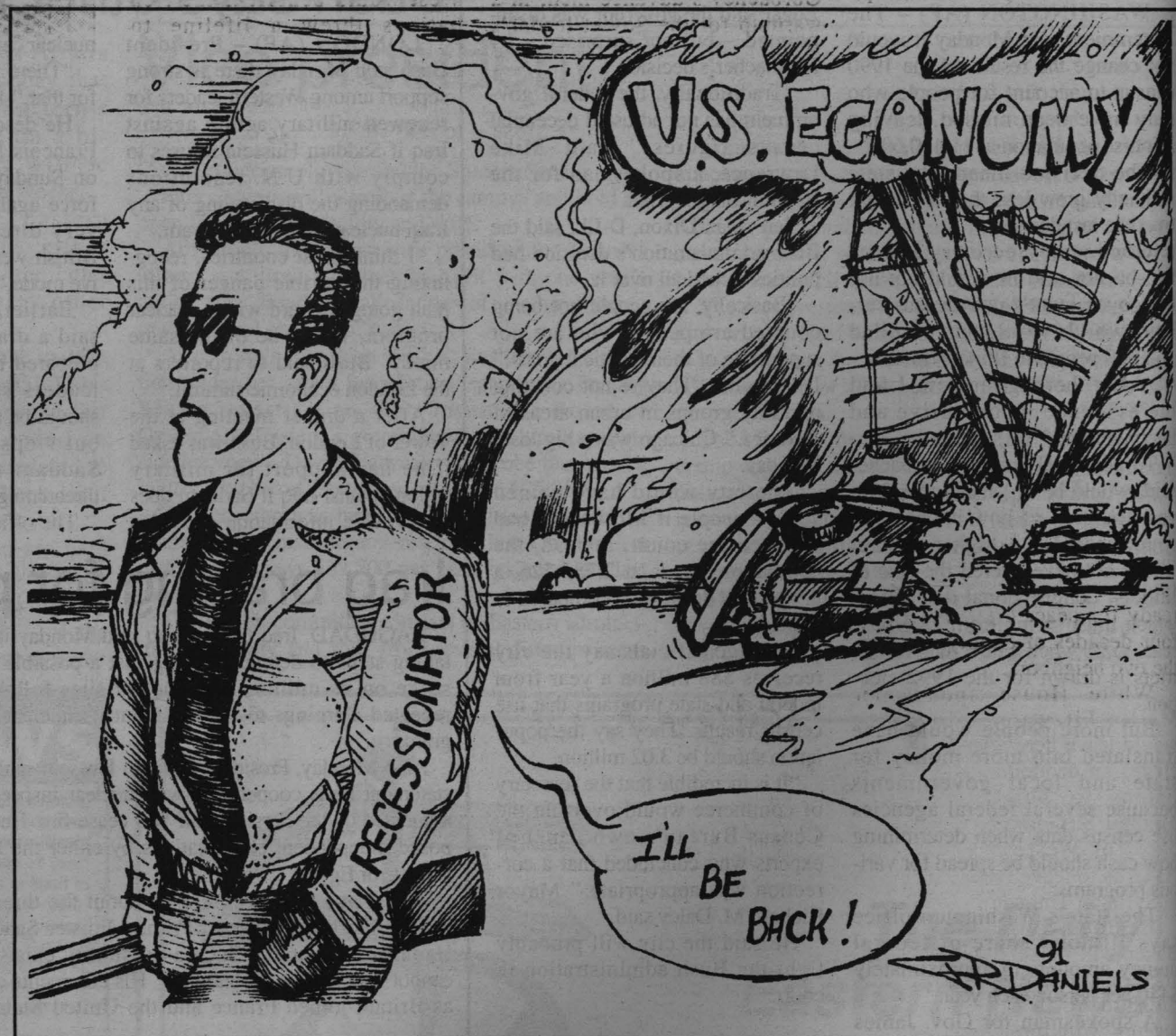
I find this entire budget dispute sickening, and from the way things look, there's no end in site. Why? Because the politicians involved are out for their own interests, which in turn results from one thing: more money.

Sigmund Freud: "So in every individual the two trends, one towards personal happiness and the other towards unity with the rest of humanity, must contend with each other." Probably true.

There is nothing wrong with either of those two choices. Problems begin when one's personal happiness depends on an abundance of money. That's where the lying, cheating and corrupting come into place.

That's weird – I think that last sentence outlined the job description of a politician.

– Chris Boghossian is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

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## Bush declares breakthrough in peace talks

LONDON (AP) – President Bush, declaring he had reached a “breakthrough” in Mideast peacemaking, directed Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Monday to return to the region in a renewed drive to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Bush said he was prompted by a “good response” from Syrian President Hafez Assad on arranging a Mideast peace conference. Now, Bush said, Israel will be tested.

“They’ve made statements to us of wanting to do these thing, and now here will be a good test,” the president told reporters after he had dinner with the leaders of six other industrialized democracies attending an economic summit meeting.

Bush provided no details of Syria’s latest position, especially whether it still was demanding U.N. participation in peace talks over Israel’s objections.

But, he said, “it’s a very important step that has taken place.” Referring to Assad, a hard-line Arab leader whose country has participated in every Middle East war against Israel, the president said; “He’s just agreed now to come forward to the kinds of meetings that are necessary to get this process going. And that is a major step if it proves to be correct.”

Putting pressure on Israel to fall in line, Bush said: “I would like to think that when they say that they want peace they would get on board naturally. They’ve been wanting talks with people in the area, and if all goes well here that’s exactly what will happen.”

Bush said of the Assad response: “We’re not suggesting everything is fine and that there couldn’t be some last-minute hitch to it. But we’re approaching this very positively.”

The trip will be Baker’s fifth to the region this year. He returned empty-handed from all the others, so the mission that begins on Thursday in Syria contains risk of failure again.

But Bush waxed optimistic. “I have asked Jim Baker to go back to the area to immediately follow up what we would term a breakthrough from what we know about it,” he said.

And yet, there is no guarantee he can bridge the gap between the hard-line Arab leader and Israelis dubious that Syria is ready for peace after more than four decades of enmity between the two neighbors.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Baker would leave here after Bush concludes an economic summit and listens to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev make his case for Western assistance. Baker is to leave for his first stop in Syria on Thursday.

Besides Syria and Israel, Baker will make stops in Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia and then go on to Malaysia for a meeting with foreign ministers of six Asian nations.

The Mideast assignment will require Baker to skip the next stops on Bush’s journey: Greece on Thursday and Turkey on Saturday.

Bush and Baker “are hopeful that progress can be made and feel that it could be very useful for the secretary to meet again with the leaders in the region,” Fitzwater said.



JASON FLICK/Staff photographer

## Friday afternoon on the square

A woman takes the hand of her grandchild as the two walk around Charleston’s Square Friday afternoon.

## Soviets warns Western leaders to cooperate

LONDON (AP) – Mikhail Gorbachev’s advance men, in a warmup for the Soviet leader’s plea for Western aid, warned Monday that the whole world could suffer if he is rebuffed.

“If we do not achieve close cooperation between the Soviet Union and other nations there could be turmoil – not only in the Soviet Union but elsewhere,” said Vladimir Shcherbakov, the first deputy prime minister.

The Soviets also dangled an offer to convert up to 80 percent of their defense plants to civilian use. And they suggested Western investors would profit if a pool of \$10 billion to \$12 billion was created to help in converting Soviet rubles to hard currency.

The Soviet officials’ session at their embassy was staged to counter rising skepticism, espe-

cially in the British press, that the West would benefit if the rich nations threw a lifeline to Gorbachev.

Gorbachev arrives Tuesday night with a detailed plea for help to rally his faltering economy. He will address the seven leaders on Wednesday, after the summit officially concludes, and also will meet with Bush and the others separately.

In a 23-page letter, Gorbachev told Bush and the other summit-teers last week that he was bent on reducing his military budget and had, in fact, sliced it by 29 percent already.

Expanding on this assurance, Shcherbakov said 400 projects were slated for conversion – some partly and others wholly – to civilian use.

## Arms treaty issue to delay Moscow summit

LONDON (AP) – President Bush kept his long-delayed Moscow summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev on hold Monday but said he was still hopeful negotiators could clear the way by resolving the last “highly technical” sticking point on a strategic missile-reduction treaty.

Privately, U.S. officials were skeptical that the summit, set initially for last February, could take place this month. They said the complicated final issue, which Bush called an important matter, bore on the way the Soviet missile program is carried out.

Bush, speaking to reporters after a dinner meeting with Western economic summit partners Monday night, said of the treaty, “Not every ‘t’ has to be

crossed or ‘i’ dotted. ... We are about 99 percent of the way there.” “We still want a summit agreement” he said. “I hope the matter can be resolved. There could be a summit by the end of the month.” Bush will be talking to Gorbachev here on Wednesday about the Soviet president’s appeal for Western assistance for his faltering economy.

In the meantime, U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva will have another whack at the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh also could tackle it during the summit here of seven industrialized democracies.

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# Security tight after 'Boyz' debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Boyz n the Hood" had a strong opening weekend at the box office despite widespread violence that left one person dead and at least 35 wounded in or near theaters showing the film.

The Columbia Pictures release about three teenagers growing up in gang-plagued south-central Los Angeles was expected to gross about \$9.2 million for the weekend, studio spokesman Mark Gill said Sunday. It played on 829 screens.

Columbia said eight theaters pulled "Boyz" after largely gang-related shootings and stabbings marred its national debut Friday night, but there were no major incidents reported Saturday and Sunday.

The black-owned Baldwin Hills Entertainment Complex planned to screen the movie through the summer, executive Kenneth Lombard said.

"The key for us is that the Baldwin Hills theater is really looked at and treated like a community theater," he said. "We treat our patrons with a high level of respect, and they're reciprocating." Patrons of the 422-seat Baldwin Hills theater said they didn't feel threatened by the violence and acknowledged they're trusting daylight and extra security to keep them safe.

"This speaks for itself," said Mike Goodman, gesturing toward a crowd waiting to see a 5 p.m. showing at the Baldwin Hills Entertainment Complex.

One theatergoer, 11-year-old Anthony Sturges, said he tried not to think of the possibility of shooting erupting during the movie.

"If I think about it, I get scared, and then it might happen," he said.

Some theaters dropped late-night showings of the film, while others hired extra security guards and police officers, with Columbia Pictures agreeing to pay the cost.

Earlier movies that address gang themes have opened to isolated violence, including "New Jack City" and "Colors." But authorities said Sunday they were unprepared for the gunplay surrounding "Boyz." One man was killed in the Chicago area and five people were shot Friday in and around a theater in Universal City, despite the presence of several Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies hired to staff the show.

"We planned for it, but obviously not enough," said Sgt. Arthur Ames. "Who would anticipate people pulling guns and shooting? We assumed a couple of deputies at the door would dampen it." Deputies actually were inside the theater, trying to quell an argument between gang members, when the shooting broke out, he said.

"Boyz" director John Singleton, 23, one of a rising generation of new black filmmakers, insisted at a Saturday news conference that his film didn't trigger the violence.

## Prison violence prompts lockdowns

JOLIET. (AP) — A lockdown imposed at Stateville Correctional Center after a weekend of violence has been extended to parts of several other state prisons, the state's corrections director said Monday.

Illinois Corrections Director Howard A. Peters III said a hostage-taking ordeal Sunday appeared directly related to an earlier action when one inmate was shot to death and three guards were injured.

"It seems to us that the incident of last evening was a retaliation — one in response to the incident Saturday in which an inmate was shot," Peters added at a news conference.

Peters said the lockdown's extension to part of the nearby Joliet Correctional Center and all of the Menard and Pontiac correctional centers was precautionary.

"Basically, we just didn't let them out on Sunday morning because of the seriousness of the incident at Stateville on



Saturday," said Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell.

"Occasionally, things tend to roll from prison to prison," Howell said it had not been determined how long the extended lockdown would last.

Peters said investigators have determined that the eight inmates involved in taking three guards hostage in the Sunday incident at Stateville belonged to the same Chicago-area street gang as the slain inmate, Roenaldo Aponte.

Aponte, 31, a convicted murderer from Chicago, was killed by a shotgun blast from a guard tower after he attacked a guard captain from behind and stabbed him several times in the back and shoulder, authorities said.

Peters said the guard captain, who was in serious condition Monday at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet, did not know why he was singled out for attack.

Two other, slightly injured guards spent the night in the hospital and were released Sunday. The seriously injured officer was not identified.

Howell said the eight inmates involved in the hostage ordeal have been removed from the general population in the honor dormitory where the three guards were held 2 1/2 hours before being released.

Howell said the vast majority of inmates in the prison's G cellblock did not take part when inmates barricaded the doors about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Department spokesman Brian Fairchild said the hostage takers allowed many of the 194 inmates to leave during the episode, which ended with the guards' release at 9:58 p.m.

## FDA questions Alzheimer's drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug to be proposed for approval for treatment of Alzheimer's disease failed to win the endorsement of an advisory panel to the Food and Drug administration on Monday.

The panel, by an 8-0 vote, adopted instead a statement saying the tests made to date were "an insufficient demonstration of clinical effectiveness" of the drug Tacrine.

The panel left open the question of whether the FDA should permit patients to have access to the drug while its safety and efficacy are tested further.

An FDA regulation permits such access when tests are inconclusive but a drug shows promise of being effective.

Warner-Lambert Co., which wants to market the drug under the name Cognex, proposed to make it available to approximately 50,000 patients, who would be enrolled at a rate of approximately 10,000 a month.

The company said the program would be limited to patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease.

Members of the panel were divided on whether to recommend giving patients access pending further tests as proposed by Warner-Lambert. They agreed not to vote on it but to submit their separate views to the FDA for the agency's guidance.

Members of the advisory panel said any such program should be accompanied by expanded testing to determine the efficacy of the drug.

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# Gary man denied secret trial

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A judge refused to hold a secret pre-trial hearing Monday for a Gary man charged in a series of shotgun slayings in northwest Indiana last year.

Defense attorneys requested the closed hearing. They said the repeated public discussion of evidence could bias potential jurors.

“Closing the hearing would not protect your client from information that has already been made public,” Lake Superior Court Judge James Clement told the attorneys.

The secret hearing had been opposed by two northwest Indiana newspapers, the Post-Tribune of Gary, and The Times, published in Munster. Clement asked news reporters to use some restraint in writing about the hearing, but made no effort to limit coverage.

The open hearing began immediately after Clement ruled, with attorneys for Christopher D. Peterson, 22, seeking an order to prohibit jurors from learning of potentially damaging evidence.

The hearing is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Testimony on Monday centered on a police search of a Gary apartment occupied by Peterson’s mother,

Rose Forest. The search was conducted without a warrant by officers who entered through an unlocked living room window in pursuit of a suspect in a Jan. 28 wounding and attempted robbery of a restaurant manager.

The officers found no one in the apartment, but they did recover a loaded sawed-off shotgun while searching a bedroom closet. Tests later indicated the weapon was used in the slayings.

Defense attorneys Jerry T. Jarrett and Alexander Woloshansky questioned three police officers involved in the search, eliciting testimony that officers had no warrant when they entered the apartment.

“Were you entering the building to search for any evidence?” Woloshansky asked officer Raymond Borchert, a 12-year veteran of the Lake County sheriff’s department who climbed through the window of Ms. Forest’s apartment.

“No, sir,” Borchert answered.

Officer Thomas Bock, a 10-year veteran, said Ms. Forest nevertheless cooperated with officers when she returned home about 10 minutes after the search began.

# Back-to-Back deficit predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration’s mid-year budget review Monday forecast back-to-back record deficits this year and next, blaming the tidal wave of red ink on the bailout of bankrupt banks and savings and loans.

In a good news-bad news report to Congress, Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman said the deficit in fiscal year 1991 ending Sept. 30 will be \$282.2 billion — \$35.9 billion less than the administration projected in February.

But, the deficit will swell to \$348.3 billion in 1992 — \$67.4 billion more than forecast five months ago, the report said.

Both deficits, if realized, would

surpass the previous yearly record of \$221.1 billion set in 1986.

In a break with past practice, the report projects substantial budget deficits through 1996. Both the Bush and Reagan administrations repeatedly and incorrectly have forecast the deficit to disappear within a few years.

The new extended forecasts (and the now-outdated February projections) are: 1993, \$245.7 billion (\$201.5 billion); 1994, \$132.1 billion (\$61.8 billion); 1995, \$73.6 billion (\$2.9 billion), and 1996, \$55.5 billion (\$19.9 billion surplus).

Unlike last year, when the threat of automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman bud-

get law loomed, the deficit projections are creating little stir.

An accord reached last fall between the administration and Congress for all practical purposes scrapped the targets. The agreement instead requires new spending be offset with either new taxes or offsetting cuts elsewhere in the budget.

“People seem to have some faith that Congress and the administration are a little different now. In some sense they seem to be writing the current deficit off, saying, ‘That was a horrible year, but it’ll get better,’” said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

# Gulf veterans want more job benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persian Gulf veterans bidding to enter the recession-battered private workforce are finding they are entitled to 13 weeks of unemployment pay — half the amount accorded many others out of work.

“The few people that we’ve seen who’ve come home are really having some problems,” said Ralph Cooper, head of the Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse, a counseling and emergency relief center in Roxbury, Mass.

“It’s not going to be the

sweet, nice reintegration that the parades and the yellow ribbons seem to indicate,” he said.

Veterans groups complain while private-sector workers who are laid off are entitled to 26 weeks of jobless benefits — and can apply for extensions — ex-service members qualify for just half that period.

“They need a heck of a lot more than 13 weeks,” said Jerry Washington, executive director of Base Camp, Inc., a veterans center in Nashville. Many young veterans, he said, “haven’t been trained to do anything but kill

people and fix trucks.” Others argue that the veterans, rather than being denied equal footing, are getting a rather special benefit, even for 13 weeks instead of 26.

As noted by William Langbehn of the Labor Department’s Unemployment Insurance Service, the government’s rationale is that in the all-volunteer military, a service member who chooses not to reenlist is, in effect, quitting — and most civilians who quit their jobs don’t get unemployment benefits at all.

# Nation’s largest banks merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Chemical Banking Corp. and Manufacturers Hanover Corp., two of the nation’s largest and oldest banks, announced a \$2 billion merger Monday that would create the second largest bank in the country.

The deal, the largest merger in U.S. banking history, combines two intense New York rivals with face-to-face headquarters across Park Avenue and a history of bitter battles over employees and customers.

The Manufacturers Hanover name will be dropped and about 70 branches from the combined system will be closed.

The combination would create a bank with over \$135 billion in assets, second only to Citicorp with

\$217 billion. Such a deal had been rumored for years, but the announcement before the opening of business Monday was nonetheless surprising.

Both banks managed to keep the deal secret despite two months of negotiations.

The agreement reflects the urgency of the financial crisis in the banking business, which is overloaded with bad loans in a tough economy and ripe for consolidation.

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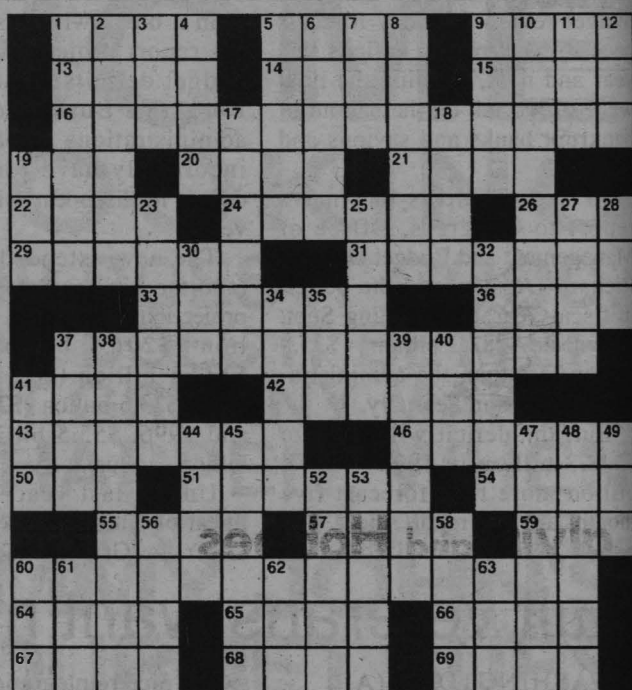
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6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby	Baseball		Baseball: Cubs		Duet	Baseball:	World Monitor	Disney	Baseball:
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss		Murder She Wrote	at Braves	Nova	L.A. Law	Cardinals at	Blue Revolution		Cubs at
7:30			Davis Rules					Reds				Braves Pas-
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Golden Years: Debut of a Series	Roseanne		Boxing		sion for Lincoln	Movie: The Burning		Beyond Tomorrow	New Country Video	
8:30			Coach				Civil War: The Filmmaker			Invention		
9:00	Law & Order	from Stephen King	China Beach				National Audubon Society	Bed		Coast to Coast	Roy Rogers	Movie: Sunburn
9:30				Baseball		News			Honeymooners			
10:00	News	News	News		Crime Story	Twilight Zone	Being Served?	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Wings	Federal Men in action	
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7:00	Unsolved	Hogan Family	Wonder Years	Tour de France	Murder, She Wrote	V	National Geographic	L.A. Law	Movie:Punchline	Challenge		Movie: Rain on Entebbe
7:30	Mysteries	Family Man	Growing Pains	Baseball								
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8:30	Seinfeld		Man In The Family									
9:00	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Equal Justice			News		Bel Air	Gunsmoke	Profiles of Nature	Roy Rogers	
9:30										World Alive		
10:00	News	News	News		Crime Story	Twilight Zone	Being Served?	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Beyond Tomorrow	Loretta Young	Movie: The Dirty Dozen:
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Magnum, PI	Movie:	Molly Dodd	Arsenio	Invention		
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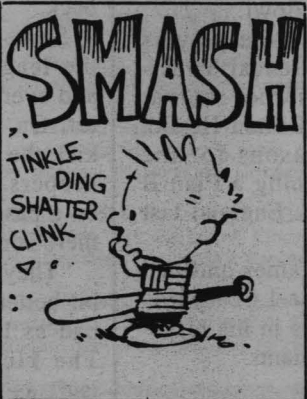
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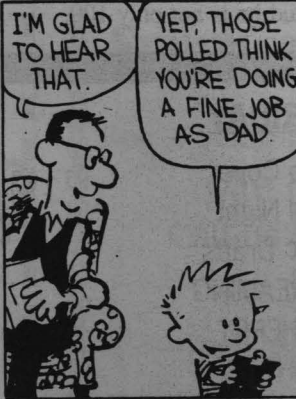
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## Thomas files lawsuit against coach

URBANA, (AP) — Illinois basketball player Deon Thomas, whose recruitment led to an NCAA investigation, filed a civil lawsuit Monday against an Iowa coach over tape-recorded telephone conversations.

Thomas alleges that Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl secretly recorded conversations with Thomas, his relatives and an acquaintance, altered some of the contents, then made them public.

That disclosure, the lawsuit contends, invaded Thomas' privacy, destroyed his peace of mind and raised questions about his credibility.

Pearl's revelations were followed by a 16-month NCAA

investigation of the Illinois men's basketball program, including the recruitment of Thomas in 1989, and sanctions against the school.

The lawsuit, filed by attorney J. Steven Beckett in Champaign County Circuit Court, asks for damages of more than \$25,000.

Pearl was not in his office this morning and did not immediately return a telephone call.

Iowa sports information director George Wine would say only that the case "has been pretty well investigated, and we cooperated with the NCAA..." Pearl had tried to recruit Thomas for Iowa.

The NCAA initially accused Illinois of offering Thomas

\$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to sign with the Illini, after Thomas appeared to acknowledge such an offer in the tape-recorded conversations.

Thomas denied that Illinois made any improper offers to him in return for signing.

Those charges eventually were dropped but the NCAA ruled that Illinois had violated other recruiting rules and lacked sufficient institutional control of its basketball program.

In November, it placed Illinois on probation for three years, disqualified the Illini from postseason play for a year and reduced basketball scholarships.

## Bavaro to miss 1991 season

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants placed Mark Bavaro on the waived-injured list Monday, saying there was no way the former Pro Bowl tight end could play this season with his injured left knee.

Also on the opening day of training camp, the Giants agreed to terms with Zeke Mowatt, their former tight end who was waived by the New England Patriots last week.

Bavaro was waived by the Super Bowl champions just three days after team doctors examined his knee, which was operated on Feb. 18 for avascular necrosis.

The condition is caused by a lack of blood flow to the knee and causes the bone to begin rotting.

Giants coach Ray Handley

said team doctors have advised Bavaro, who is considered by some the best tight end in Giants history, not to play football again.

The decision to waive Bavaro cancels the team's obligation to pay him his reported \$750,000 salary, which was not guaranteed.

Bavaro will now receive \$65,000 as an injury settlement.

Bavaro read a short statement after Handley announced the Giants decision and said the past six years have been the best of his life.

"In light of the concern about my knee at the present time I'd like to think they are cutting me out of concern for my health and well being rather than concern for getting out of paying me my last year of my contract."

Bavaro was the Giants second

leading receiver with 33 receptions last year and finished his career with New York with 266 catches for 3,722 yards and 28 touchdowns. The former Notre Dame star who was a fourth round draft pick led the team with 13 catches for 129 yards in the playoffs, including five for 50 yards in the Super Bowl.

Mowatt, one of the players implicated in the sexual harassment of Lisa Olson when she was a reporter for the Boston Herald, played seven seasons for the Giants before signing a Plan B contract with New England last season.

He started 50 games and had 124 receptions for 1,620 yards and 11 touchdowns in his previous stay with the Giants.

## Majkowski signs new deal with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Don Majkowski, trying to return from a shoulder injury that cut his 1990 season short, agreed to a contract Monday with the Green Bay Packers.

"He'll be in training camp on time," Packers spokesman Lee Rempel said in announcing the agreement. "He'll be here at 6:30 (CDT). That's when the first official dinner for camp is scheduled. He'll be there." No terms were announced but the Packers were believed to be seeking a one-year pact reportedly worth about \$1.7 million.

Majkowski's agent, Randy Vataha, could not be immediately

reached for comment in Boston.

Majkowski, 27, a 10th-round pick from Virginia in 1987, led the Packers to within a game of the playoffs in 1989 but he started only eight games last season because of a contract holdout and the shoulder injury.

He held out last year for 45 days before signing a one-year, \$1.5 million contract a week before the start of the season. He got off to a slow start but was just beginning to return to the form of 1989, when he earned the nickname "Majik" by leading the Packers to several come-from-behind wins, when the injury occurred.

Majkowski suffered a 1/2- by

1/2-inch tear in the rotator cuff of his throwing arm on Nov. 18 when he was tackled hard in Phoenix by Cardinals lineman Joe Nunn. The Packers were 5-5 at the time, but were just 1-5 the rest of the way without Majkowski.

Coach Lindy Infante repeatedly said during the off-season that getting Majkowski to training camp on time was crucial if the Packers are to return to their 1989 form, when they finished 10-6 just missing the playoffs.

The signing leaves the Packers with 22 unsigned players, including veteran linebacker Tim Harris and cornerback Vince Clark, their first-round pick out of Ohio State.

## Philadelphia's Quick calls it quits

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Mike Quick announced his retirement from the Philadelphia Eagles Monday, saying injuries of the last three years were too much to overcome.

Coach Rich Kotite confirmed this morning that the wide receiver would not make training camp, which opened at West Chester.

Quick said he met with his doctor on Sunday and "he advised me it wouldn't be a good idea to play football anymore." He said all efforts to rehabilitate his injured legs just did not pay off.

"I've taken it all the way up to the first day of training camp," he said. "That never happened. So, at this point, I just have to move on in my life." Quick was a first-round draft choice out of North Carolina State in 1982 for the Eagles.

He went to the Pro Bowl five straight times beginning after the 1983 season. He was in the starting lineup in the 1983, 1985 and 1987 Pro Bowls.

Quick's physical problems began on Oct. 2, 1988, when he was tackled by Houston's Jeff

Donaldson after making a one-handed catch. He was out for eight weeks with a broken fibula.

In the 1989 season, Quick played in only six games before he had surgery on both knees. He reinjured his legs last season.

Quick said his injured thigh muscle, the quadriceps, "never came around," even though the "knees got better, somewhat." He said he might have been able to work with one or the other, but the knees and the muscle together proved too much.

## Pardo gaining experience in St. Louis soccer league

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

Although Eastern soccer player Tom Pardo says it's just to stay in shape, the league he is playing in this summer showcases some top notch talent of the Midwest.

Pardo, a senior sweepback for the Panthers, is a member of the Rowdies, one of the teams in the Budweiser Premier Soccer League of St. Louis. His squad is 1-2 with four games to play until the playoffs start at St. Louis Soccer Park.

"It's going good. Our team has looked pretty good," Pardo said. "We've got a lot of guys coming out of high school and going into college, so they don't know too much."

"It's what I expected, getting in shape and running. We're playing a three back system and I'm playing in the middle. It's been tough because I've found myself covering in back."

Some rules that are used in the league are new to Pardo, and everyone else for that matter. On throw-ins players can kick the ball for a restart, goalkeepers can't use their hands on a pass from a teammate and there is no offsides.

"They're working out a little bit better," he said. "It's not as bad as I thought it would be. The kicking (on throw ins) isn't as bad now because you get used to heading the ball out."



Tom Pardo

Pardo added that the league should help him when he gets back to Eastern for his senior season. "It's helped me out a lot defensively. The teams we're playing are using three or four forwards and we're playing three backs. So, we're either going to be all marked up, which I don't mind playing, because it helps me defensively."

Pardo is a teammate of former St. Louis Steamer Daryl Doran, who doesn't try to do too much, Pardo said. "He doesn't go out there and tell guys what to do," Pardo said. "He's pretty much the general out there. He runs the show. He looks for certain players and it's just neat because he's a good solid player both offensively and defensively."

## Harbaugh unsigned as Bears open camp

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The Chicago Bears may open their summer training camp Tuesday without their No. 1 quarterback and several other regulars.

Jim Harbaugh, who started 14 straight games last season when the NFL team improved from 6-10 the previous year to 11-5, was among six veterans and two draftees still unsigned Monday.

Harbaugh's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Harbaugh might be a camp holdout.

"Oh, very much so," he said.

Pressing Harbaugh for the starting job is Peter Tom Willis.

"I'm looking forward to Platteville, and I hope to get a lot of playing time in the preseason to prove myself," said Willis, who saw very limited play as a rookie last season.

Scheduled to report for camp at the Wisconsin-Platteville campus were 85 players, including 49 veterans, 12 draftees and 24 free agents.

Steinberg and finance director Ted Phillips, the Bears' player-contract negotiator, have exchanged offers and counteroffers.

Harbaugh is coming off shoulder surgery but said he is not only 100

percent healthy but he actually threw Monday afternoon. The Bears said they had signed veteran tight end Cap Boso to a two-year contract and also signed four draftees: fifth-round wide-receiver Anthony Morgan, seventh-round quarterback Paul Justin, ninth-round linebacker Michael Stonebreaker and 10th-round defensive end Tom Backes.

Draftees still unsigned Monday were fourth-round corner back Joe Johnson and eighth-round defensive back Larry Horton.

The Bears' top two draft choices — offensive lineman Stan Thomas and defensive lineman Chris Zorich — signed weeks ago.

Zorich said he has recovered fully from a knee injury he sustained last fall at Notre Dame.

"I haven't had any problem with it, and I don't think I will," he said.

With Kurt Becker gone and the offensive line averaging well over 30 years old, Thomas could be called on to do more this season than most of the team's previous first-round draft picks are asked to do their rookie seasons. Last week, Becker announced his retirement.

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White Sox

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a pennant when they traded away the sub .200 hitting Cory Snyder. I also see room for improvement on the team.

Guillen and Lance Johnson have both struggled offensively, after being the top two hitters on the team last year, and other than (Blackjack) McDowell and Charlie (Chuck) Hough the pitching staff has been inconsistent.

Greg Hibbard has a record of 6-8 after going 14-9 last year and Alex Fernandez is just 4-7 with an earned run average of 5.91, after having a promising rookie season last year.

And rookie right-hander Ramon Garcia has got to start having some better luck. He is still looking for his first major league victory.

I don't know if the Chicago White Sox can pull a pennant out or not, but one thing is for certain, I will not give up on the "never say die" White Sox until they have been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

— Ken Ryan is a staff writer and a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

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TENNIS SINGLES

A Tennis Singles tourney will be held for both men and women tomorrow, July 17, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. at the TRIAD COURTS. The single elimination tourney will be enter on-the-spot with a valid ID or Fac/Staff Rec card. More information and rules are available in the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 169.

CANOE RENTAL

Individuals may rent canoes through the Rec Sports Office for weekend use. A \$40.00 deposit is required, along with a valid student ID or Fac/Staff Rec card & driver's license. The fee is \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 for a 2, 3, or 4-day weekend. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

\*\*\*Canoes must be checked out by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday or Friday and returned between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. on the first school day after the weekend.

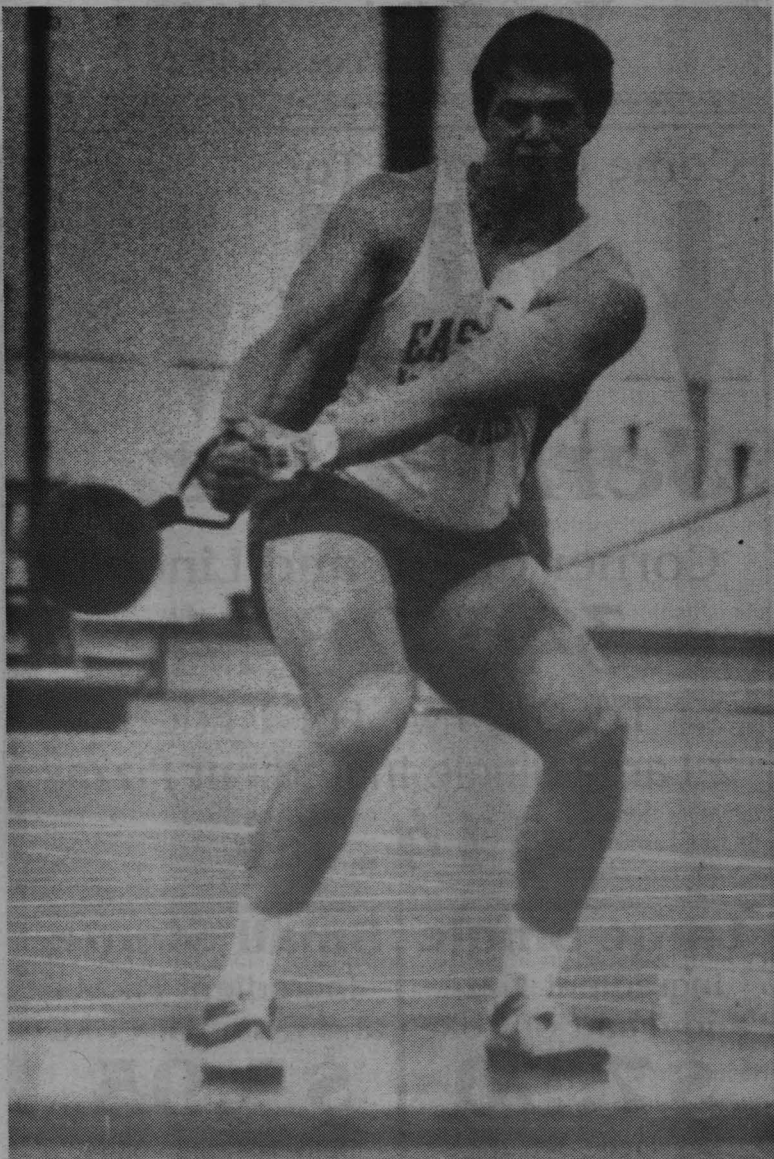
MEN'S BASKETBALL

League Standings

	Wins	Losses
Money.....	3	0
White Lightning.....	1	2
Diablos.....	1	2
Freak 'n Kurds.....	1	2

We hope you enjoy the rest of your summer. We look forward to seeing you at the new Student Rec Center which is scheduled to open in August.





File photo Eastern's Braidy Miller sets to launch the hammer, the event in which he took second in the Prairie State Games, in a meet earlier this year at Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Sox back in pennant chase after tough start

Surprise, surprise. How things change. Just a couple of weeks ago I wrote a column about how my Chicago White Sox were struggling and how they might as well start looking ahead to next year.

I consider myself a die-hard Sox fan and I don't believe I actually gave up on the team that I have been a fan of all of my life. But, I sure am glad that I was wrong. At the time, the Sox were in a tie for last place, but now they are in third place and are just 3 1/2 games out of first place. And better yet, they are ahead of the Oakland Athletics and find themselves right back in the pennant chase.

They have won 15 of their last 19 games and are starting to improve in all aspects of the game.

The pitching, which has struggled all season long, is now the fourth best pitching staff in the American League with an earned run average of 3.86, and they have one of the leagues best starting pitchers in Jack McDowell. He has an 11-4 record and an earned run average of 3.06 after tossing a one-hitter in his previous start.

The defense, which played such an important role for the team last year when it won 94 games, has committed just two errors in the last eight games. Leading the sparkling play is just reactivated second baseman Joey Cora and shortstop Ozzie Guillen.

The hitting has been down all year, (10th in the American League) but the team still finds ways to win games. They have won 21 games this season in their last at bat. No team is anywhere close to that number. And just the other day they pounded out 15 hits on their way to a 15-1 trouncing of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Sox can also boast about having one of the most feared hitters in all of baseball. Big Frank Thomas has been more than consistent all year. He is hitting at a .306 clip and has hit 14 home runs. He also ranks among the league leaders in RBI with 59.

The reason I say that Thomas is one of the most feared hitters in baseball is that he leads the major leagues in walks with 74 and no one is within 10 walks of him.

I know that it is still early in the season to get my hopes up about the White Sox actually winning a pennant, but there is no reason that they couldn't win it in the up and down American League West.

All it would take is a nice winning streak and they could be looking ahead of all the other teams. And a streak in this division would be no surprise considering that Minnesota, Texas and Seattle have all put together pretty long winning streaks.

I think that it will take a continued overall team effort if the Sox have any chance at winning the division. They already made the first move towards



Ken Ryan

## Steele returns in State Games

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

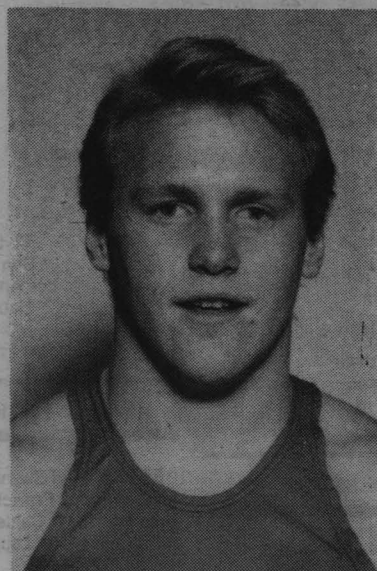
After a season ending leg injury sidelined Dan Steele last year, this past weekend's Prairie State Games marked his return to the track.

Steele said he wasn't in top form, but his time of 53.27 was good enough for a first-place finish in the 400-intermediate hurdles in Champaign. It was his first competition since finishing fifth in the nation last year to take All-America honors.

"The leg felt fine," Steele said. "My time wasn't very good because I'm out of shape. But I'm happy I won."

The injury, which Steele said has him at about 90-95 percent, started as a tendon injury. The tendon that is part of his right hamstring, progressed into a hamstring injury, he said.

He said the main thing was to see how far he needed to go in his rehabilitation and training. "I



Dan Steele

didn't expect the competition to be there," he said. "I was basically competing against myself. This gives me the green light, I don't need to be hesitant. I tested it and it's fine."

Steele added that the pain that is still evident has been caused by some scar tissue in the leg.

"The main thing is the scar tissue. I'm doing some rehab to get it out of there."

The senior-to-be is looking forward to next season and is eyeing some lofty goals after that.

"I'm looking forward to a lot of good things," he said. "My plan is to break some school records, warming up for the outdoor season and the Olympic Trials."

Other Eastern track and field athletes that participated in the Games included Nevin Govan, who won the long jump at 25-11 3/4, and was second in the triple jump, 49-3 1/4 in the Pioneer Region.

Brent Miller won the shotput for the Blue Gray at 55-3, and his brother Braidy won the hammer at 191-5 and was second in the discus at 164-9 for the Blue Gray.

Also, Panther wrestler Dave Marlow captured the 163 pound division by beating West Central's Joe Abegg 9-4.

## Panthers see action in Champaign

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

It wasn't quite what Panther guard Steve Rowe expected.

His Windy City basketball squad lost two of three games at the Prairie State Games this past weekend in Champaign. Rowe scored a combined 55 points in the three contests, including 33 in a 116-97 opening-game loss to the Pioneer Division squad.

The second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference performer of a year ago tossed in 18 in the Windy City loss to the Blackhawk team and scored four points in his team's lone victory of the Games, an 86-84 win against West Central.

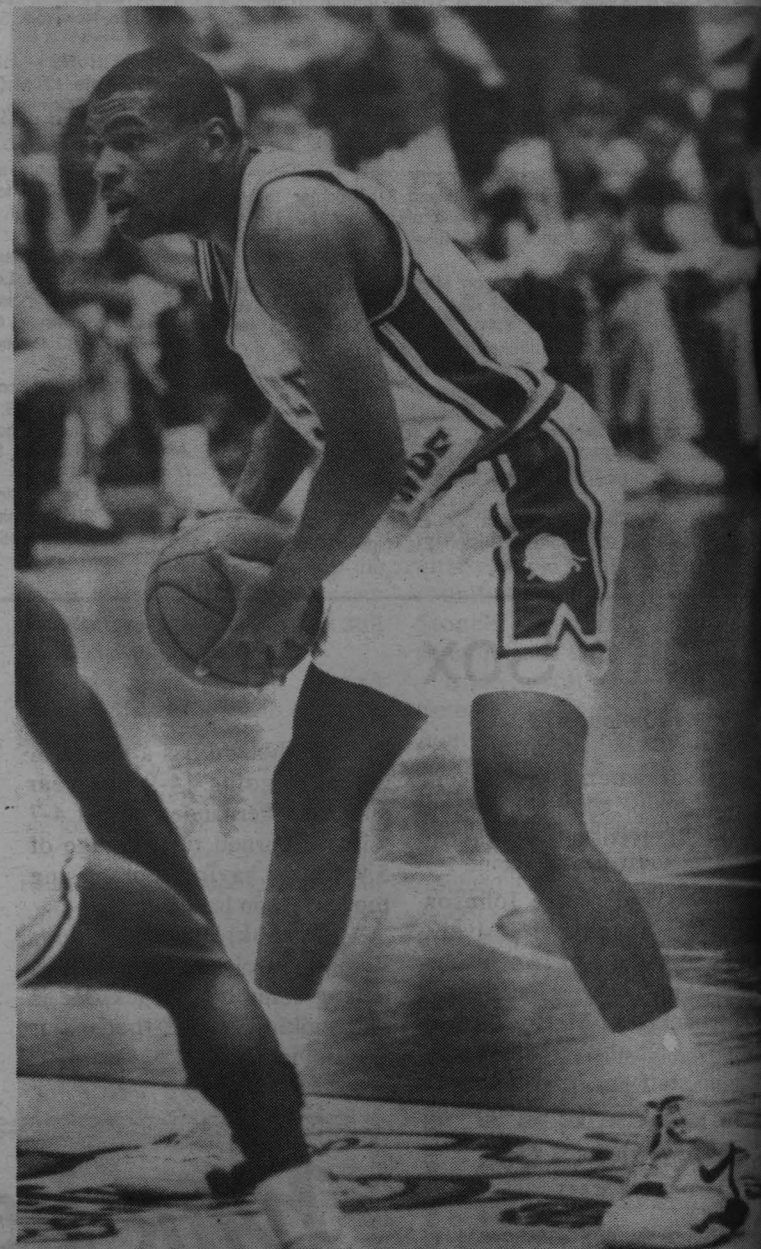
"It didn't go as planned. I wish we would have won more than we did," Rowe said. "It was a chance for me to work on my game."

Rowe played point guard for the Windy City team, something that he might have to do next season for the Panthers. "I'm looking forward to next year," he said. "It was a little practice so I can get accustomed to playing the point. I thought I played pretty well."

The 6-1 South Shore High School product said his scoring tapered off with each game for a couple of reasons. "I looked to get my teammates involved in the second game. And I didn't play as much the last game."

Rowe will continue to work on his game in the Schlitz Malt Liquor Chicago summer league until school starts in August.

Rowe wasn't the only Eastern basketball player to take part in the Games, however. Kavien Martin, who could fill the point guard slot of graduate Gerald Jones, played for the Blue Gray Division.



File photo Eastern guard Steve Rowe, who played for the Windy City Region at the Prairie State Games, looks to pass the ball in a game last season at Lantz Gym.

Martin's squad dropped its first game to the Southern team 95-90, a game in which Martin was held scoreless. He scored three points in his team's 85-83 victory against Wilco.

Walter Graham, who signed with the Panthers out of

Champaign Central High School last year, was held scoreless in limited playing time during his Blue Gray Scholastic team's 127-121 overtime win against Southern. He scored eight points in a 125-100 loss to North Shore.